Convention of the College Publicity Association to be Here Friday and Saturday

Middlebury Campus

Football Team to Oppose Mass. State in First Home Game of Season Saturday

VOL. XXX MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 5, 1932 No. 2

Varsity to Oppose Bay State Team in First Home Game

Blue and White Gridsters Will Battle M. S. C. Saturday

CHANCES LOOK GOOD FOR BECK'S ELEVEN

Opponents Have Already Won One Encounter And Lost One

Middlebury will have its first look at Coach Beck's football warriors this Saturday afternoon at Porter field when they play host to the Mass. State eleven. A capacity crowd is expected to turn out to welcome the Panthers to their home grounds in expectation of the first victory of the season.

The game should result in a much closer battle than last year, when the Bay Staters romped off with a 32-6 win. This year Mass. State is weaker as a whole than it was in 1931, despite the fact that its high-scoring backfield ace, Lou Bush, is back in the lineup. The team rolled up 50 points against Cooper Union two weeks ago, but was defeated last Saturday by Bowdoin, 20-6, in its first real test. With little support around him, Bush found it difficult to continue his touchdown production, and could only score once.

While State was scoring touchdowns against the fifth rate Cooper Union outfit, Middlebury was gaining invaluable experience against Lou Little's crack Columbia machine. Last week the Middmen dropped a close fight at Medford against Tufts, by a 9-0 score.

Thus far this year, the Blue and White has displayed a better defense than it had last year, but its offense has not been functioning as it should. The foot injury that has been bothering Hoyle, Midd's veteran ball-carrier, has had considerable to do with the offensive deficiency. He should be in better shape this week, and together with

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Members of Men's Glee Club Selected

Regular Practice Now Held While Plans for Several Concerts are Being Made

The try-out period for the men's glee club is now over, and the members of the club have been announced. Regular practice is being held, in preparation for several concerts, for which plans are being made.

The make-up of the club, as a result of the recent selections is as follows: first tenors, Travis E. Harris '34, James Kerr '34, Harlow F. Russell '34, Arnold R. LaForce '35, Donald W. Miles '35, Malcolm E. Gross '36, Douglas F. Reilly '36, C. Kirtland Todd '36, Earl S. Whitaker '36.

Second tenors, Melvin H. Glazier '33, Reginald K. House '33, John L. Marsh '33, Harold D. Watson '34, Francis H. Cady '35, Carl A. Gruggel '35, William A. Hunter '35, Pembroke L. Nims '35, Merritt B. Clonan '36, Victor N. Sanborn '36, Harry R. Waldron '36, Harris S. Wells '36.

First basses, A. Gordon Ide '33, Otto W. Prochazka '34, Francis B. Sprague '34, Donald S. Brown '35, Van Buren W. DeVries '35, James R. Elliott '36, Robert C. Hiller '36, Robert L. Hutchinson '36, Peter S. Newton '36, Lloyd G. Williams '36.

Second basses, Arthur Amelung '33,

(Continued on page 6)

First English Club Meeting of Year to Be Held Tonight

The first meeting of the English club will be held at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody tonight at 7:30. Lansing V. Hammond, instructor in English, will give a talk on Lady Mary Wortley Montagu.

Lady Montagu was one of the brilliant English letter writers of the eighteenth century. Living at the time of such well known literary figures as Steele, Pope, and Swift, she wrote many pointed letters and ably criticised the gay society of her time.

The English club, founded in 1920, is an honorary organization for students interested in English. Its membership is elected from those who have taken a number of courses successfully in that subject, have shown literary ability, and seem likely to get much out of the discussions. Monthly meetings are held at the home of President and Mrs. Moody, with a guest speaker and informal discussions following.

Press Club to Stop Activities for Year

System of Training Tryouts is Found Unsatisfactory; Eleven Members Elected

At a meeting of the press club held Thursday, September 29, it was decided to discontinue the organization for one year. This decision was reached on the grounds of several inadequacies in systems used, which are considered insurmountable at this time.

The following who deserved credit for their participation in the club's activities heretofore as tryouts were rewarded with membership at the meeting Thursday: Edward A. Bugbee '34, Carroll L. Beers '35, Lothrop M. Willis '35, Ruth M. Brown '34, Rosemary A. Faris '34, Esther F. Damerell '35, Ruth W. Damerell '35, Elizabeth H. Loomis '35, Marjorie McCann '35, Miriam E. Smith '35, and Margaret T. Whittier '35.

The press club which has been functioning in past years as the official publicity bureau of the college, has found that its system of training tryouts has been entirely inadequate and that with conditions as they are it would be almost impossible to institute an efficient method now. With no real system, work in the club is greatly handicapped. Members feel that discontinuance for one year may afford an opportunity for the solution of the problems confronting them.

Activity heretofore carried on by the club is being taken over by the office of W. Storrs Lee, college editor. Mr. Lee's office has been handling many of the more important college publicity items ever since the press club was reorganized, and it is expected that a more efficient coverage of all college news will be effected under his direction.

Twenty-Nine Try Out for CAMPUS Editorial Staff

Twenty-nine students, fourteen men and fifteen women, reported to try out for the CAMPUS editorial staff at the first meeting held in Old Chapel Friday afternoon. Of those reporting, two men and two women were sophomores and the remainder freshmen.

The general plan under which the CAMPUS is produced was discussed at the meeting, and the benefits to be secured from the work described. Members of the present editorial board were introduced and told about the specialized work required in their departments.

There is still time for any other students who wish to try out this fall. They should attend the next meeting that is called, or notify the editor if they will be unable to be present.

The following is a list of those who attended the meeting Friday. Any omissions or corrections should be reported to the editor.

Class of 1935: Kenneth C. Batten

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Photography For 1934 Year Book To Begin Sunday

White Studios of New York Again Take Pictures for Annual

BOOK EXPECTED TO COME OUT IN MAY

First Meeting of Sophomore Tryouts to Be Held This Week

Plans for the 1934 Kaleidoscope are taking definite shape, and intensive work on the book will begin Sunday with the photographing of groups, followed by individuals during the remainder of the week.

The White studio of New York city, one of the leading college photographers in the east, will again provide the official photographs for the Middlebury annual. The entire junior class will be photographed during the coming week. Schedules for both individuals and for those organizations whose personnel has been chosen will be posted soon. The opportunity for individual portraits at special college rates is not limited to members of the junior class. Any student may make arrangements for individual photographs by seeing Randolph Erskine '34, Marion Bugbee '34, or any other member of the staff of the book.

Sunday has also been selected for the first meeting of try-outs for positions on the 1935 Kaleidoscope. The system begun by Pi Delta Epsilon for choos-

(Continued on page 6)

Men's Fraternities Commence Rushing

Visiting Periods to Continue Until October 14, With House Dates Next Week

Fraternity rushing in the men's college is introduced as usual this year by a period of visiting in the rooms of the first year men, which began Sunday, October 2 and extends through Friday, October 14. The week following, October 17 to 21, will be devoted to rushing proper, according to the rules drawn up by the interfraternity council last spring.

Visiting periods have been arranged as a means of better acquainting fraternity and first year men and this year the hours when such calls may be made are from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. on Tuesdays Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

As in the past years, rushing week has been divided into three periods. The first is from dinner Monday through Tuesday evening, the second extends from the Wednesday dinner date through Thursday evening, and the last is on Friday night. Formal bids will be left for the first year men in the college bookstore by fraternity representatives by 8:30 Saturday morning, October 22, and may be accepted after chapel that morning.

In the original draft of interfraternity regulations for 1932-33, rule twelve applied to the breaking of pledges and stated that one who broke his pledge to become a member of a fraternity could not be pledged by another fraternity before four months had elapsed. This was amended at a recent meeting of the council to read "before the following fall." This is the only modification of last year's regulations which has been effected.

Saxonian Elects Four to Positions on the Board

Four members were added to the business staff of the Saxonian at a meeting of the board held September 27. Dorothy Gifford '34, Mary P. Hall '34, and Ruth D. Hanchett '34, were elected assistant advertising managers and Robert L. Cushing '34 was made assistant business manager.

The first issue of the magazine will be published October 25. All material must be handed in by October 8, and should be given to a member of the board or placed in the Saxonian box at the book store. Essays, poems, and short stories are desired.

The Saxonian, literary magazine of Middlebury College, is published about six times a year. Founded by the English club, and named for Middlebury's first poet, John Godfrey Saxe, it provides an effective medium for collegiate literary efforts. With a definite editorial policy, inaugurated last year, it has made itself a real influence here.

Mountain Club Hike To Be Held Sunday

Membership Drive Will Open Tomorrow With Reduction of Fee From $2 to $1

Overnight hikes and other long trips will be a prominent feature of the program of the mountain club for the coming year. The membership drive will begin tomorrow, and activities will start promptly with the first hike Sunday. Silent cliff, Bailey's falls, Pleiad lookout, and Lake Pleiad are the points to be visited.

Membership in the mountain club, Middlebury's youngest organization, will cost only one dollar this year, instead of the two dollar fee formerly required. All students and faculty are eligible to membership, and the executive council of the club hopes that as many as possible will take advantage of the benefits it offers, so that more equipment may be purchased this year.

The mountain club was organized two years ago in order to make possible better enjoyment of the mountain campus. It now owns complete hiking and camping equipment, including knapsacks, hatchets, mess kits, snowshoes, and first aid kits. All these are available at any time for members who wish to make hikes in smaller parties, if application is made to any of the officers of the club or to the dean of men.

In addition, the club pays for part of the transportation costs on all overnight and day trips undertaken by the club. On the hike this Sunday, all expenses will be paid from the treasury. The organization will also arrange for transportation for smaller groups.

Seventeen points of interest in the

(Continued on page 6)

Moses G. Hubbard Nominee for N. Y. Attorney-General

Moses G. Hubbard '13, of Utica, N. Y., was nominated for the office of attorney general of the State of New York by the Republican state convention meeting at Buffalo yesterday.

Following his graduation from Middlebury, Mr. Hubbard attended Columbia law school where he received his LL. B. in 1916, practiced first in New York city and later in Utica where he is now located. He served in the army air corps during the war. From 1921 to 1922 he was commander of the Utica post of the American Legion, and recently completed a term as state commander of the same organization. He figured quite prominently in the recent army bonus fight in that state.

Mr. Hubbard prepared for college at Summit, N. J., high school. While at Middlebury he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Mr. Hubbard was interested in extra curricular activities while an undergraduate at Middlebury. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

College Publicity Convention Will Begin October 7

Second New England Branch Meeting to Take Place at Middlebury

MANY INSTITUTIONS TO BE REPRESENTED

Program Includes Lectures, Discussions, Outings, Entertainment

The second annual meeting of New England branch of the American college publicity association will be held in Middlebury Friday and Saturday of this week. Representatives from fourteen colleges of New England and New York will come here for the two day conference.

Registration will be from 4 to 6, Friday afternoon, and dinner is to be served at the Middlebury inn at 6:30. After dinner, Dr. Arthur W. Hewitt of Plainfield will give an address on "The Sins of Type and Tongue". At 8 o'clock there will be an informal discussion and a showing of various college moving pictures in the lobby of the inn.

Breakfast will be served at the Chi Psi lodge at 8:30 Saturday morning. From 9:30 to 11 a. m. two conferences are scheduled. The first will be at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, where Mrs. John F. Haller, winner of the Eastman Kodak company's national prize, will speak on photography. The second conference on "Associated Press Contacts" is to be led by H. Wilder Foote, editor of the Brandon Union and a former Associated Press correspondent. The latter conference will be held at the Delta Upsilon house.

At 11 o'clock an open forum will be conducted at Starr library, in charge of Miss Elizabeth Bradstreet, assistant director of publicity at Wellesley college.

Saturday luncheon will be served at the inn at 12:30.

(Continued on page 6)

Dramatic Club Will Present "Candida"

Season's First Long Play to Be a Three Act Comedy by George Bernard Shaw

The first offering of the dramatic club this season will be G. Bernard Shaw's three act comedy, "Candida", which will be presented sometime during the latter part of this month. The casting will soon be completed.

"Candida" has always been an excellent vehicle to display the talents of leading actresses, the whole play being built around the character of the wife, Candida. In spite of this, all the characters are important and the choice lines are rather evenly divided. Katherine Cornell did an excellent piece of work in the title role. In this play, Shaw does not use social institutions as the butt for his witticisms, as in "Man and Superman", but rather human character. "Candida" has enjoyed popularity since its first production, and is truly representative of Shaw comedy.

For this first of the long plays, holders of dramatic club tickets will be allowed admission without further charge. In the past it has been the custom to make an extra charge of twenty-five to fifty cents in the case of long plays. Tickets for those who do not belong to the dramatic club will be either seventy-five cents or one dollar.

Middlebury Campus

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
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ANTHONY G. L. BRACKETT, 1933
Editor

MIRIAM BARBER, 1933
Women's Editor

JAMES MCWHIRTER, 1933
Sports Editor

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EDWARD A. BUGBEE, 1934
JAMES B. FISH, 1934
JAMES S. TYLER, 1934
MARY K. CARRICK, 1934
EDITH DOUGLASS, 1934
ANNA A. TUTHILL, 1934

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DORIS R. BARNARD, 1933
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Advertising Manager
HELEN M. EASTON, 1933
Associate Advertising Manager

In charge of this issue, James B. Fish '34

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FULL VALUE RECEIVED.

The talks of freshman week are fast becoming a memory. You are a part of Middlebury now, 1936. We hope you will be certain that you know what this Middlebury means.

There is a big change in the method of doing things in college as compared with prep school or high school. But don't be fooled into throwing away all your old ideas simply because of the impressive external features.

One of the principles which you have long held and which is just as true at Middlebury College as anywhere else in the world is the principle of getting full value for your money. It is costing somebody a tidy sum to send you to college. Be certain that this money is not wasted.

There is more than one way of wasting money. It may be spent foolishly for things which you do not need, it may be lost, or it may be hoarded and never see light. There are also many ways of squandering the money spent on your education. Do not think that if you study hard and pass your courses with creditable marks that you are of necessity getting the most for your money and time. It is essential to enter into activities also. The graduate who made Phi Beta Kappa his junior year and is sent from Middlebury Summa Cum Laude may not be as well educated as one who can show only fair grades for his four years' work.

On the other hand an overemphasis of extra curricular activities is equally unwise. In the talks which you received freshman week you were doubtlessly urged to go out for at least one activity and work hard on it. We heartily endorse that advice, but don't let activities form such an important part of your undergraduate life that studies become merely things to be gotten out of the way so that you can give your real effort to the newspaper or the team. Also remember that there are people interesting to meet on the campus, persons from whose society you will profit, who are not big shots and boast no letters or charms. Activities are far from everything and they go but a very little way in making a man or a woman.

But above everything else we caution you to remember that there is leisure at Middlebury. It is quite likely that the length of your first few assignments has rather surprised you and you feel that you are terribly bowed down with work. If you are to have any time for movies and for your favorite hobby there won't be much left for anything else. However, if you will consider a bit it is plain to see that you will have more time to use as you please during the next four years than you are likely to have again, or at least until you retire at the age of seventy-five without enough stamina to play a good game of croquet.

And there is plenty of opportunity to use this leisure. You are now in daily contact with persons of your own age, abilities, and ideals. Never again will there be such a chance to exchange viewpoints with your peers. Don't let the opportunity slip by.

Then you are attending daily classes where the professor is a specialist in his field. He is anxious to instruct you in his subject and would be glad to know you personally, probably more happy than you think you would be to know him. Become a friend of your professor and swap ideas with him. He's really not a bad sort after all and likes to talk about something besides his lecture topic.

Middlebury also has a library. It is a fine place to study on your own initiative, and there is no sort of instruction as valuable as the instruction you give yourself. Quite likely you will never again have access to as fine a library. Make good use of it. Furthermore, don't forget that you can read for entertainment at Middlebury as well as at home.

So we hope you will make the most of college, 1936. And be determined to get full value received, a principle as true at Middlebury as anywhere else in the world.

Galley Grist

—by John Israel Smith

After six or seven seasons of pursuing conscientiously the novels which every publisher's blurbs seemed to declare essential to one's further intellectual integrity, we've become deliberately apathetic about novels — and deliberately cynical. Thus it was that our squeamish scepticism kept us from reading "The Fountain" written by an Englishman, Charles Morgan, until almost the middle of August. We had been counseled in letters, advised on street corners, urged at lunches to read "The Fountain", but our perverse wariness refused until one day we succumbed, in desperation, and after finishing it, rose to revile ourselves in chagrin for not having read it sooner, for certainly it is one of the most distinguished novels that has come out of England in the past decade.

The background of the novel is Holland, the Netherlands of the World War, where the Dutch hold a body of English prisoners in an old fortress. Here Lewis Alison, at work upon a history of the contemplative life, renews his acquaintance with Baron and Baroness von Leyden, who live at Enkendael, a castle near the fortress. Living with the von Leydens is Baroness von Leyden's daughter by a former marriage, Julie Norivitz, who is married to a member of an old German family. Alison had been Julie's tutor in his Oxford days, and they reestablish a friendship that in time becomes a love bounded by the frustration of Julie's sense of loyalty to her husband, who returns hopelessly wounded from the war.

Out of this complexity grows a depth of conflict which terminates in the death of Norivitz, and Alison and Julie return together to England.

But it is Alison's search for the secret essence of that great tranquillity which nourished the lives of contemplative men through the ages that bring to the book its most memorable passages, such as this:

> To establish a citadel within the sensible world without first annihilating the senses, to build the spirit not with the deaths of mind and body but with their selective and disciplined vitality, to lead the whole man, fearless and undivided, into the peace which is invulnerable and requires no immortal armour — these were his purposes.

The love letters which comprise the chapter "The Flight" will undoubtedly take their place in eminence among the most extraordinary that English fiction has ever produced.

A selection of the letters of W. H. Lawrence has been brought out by Knopf, with an introduction by Aldous Huxley. These letters, we hope, will change some of the current prejudices against Lawrence, who perhaps did more to attack morbid smuggishness than any other man in England. It has been exceedingly unfortunate that his books should be so frequently taken without sincere and rational evaluation.

Claude Bowers, whose "Tragic Era" reanalyzed the conflicts of the Civil War period, has written a biography of "Albert Beveredge and the Progressive Era".

Shreds and Patches

—by James S. Tyler

According to the official calendar, no college informal is scheduled before this Saturday night, but last Thursday at the Inn everybody and his pal turned up and danced on everybody else's feet. When we think of those milling hordes that will assemble there weekly, our editorial heart goes out in sympathy to the whole chain of "Real New England Inns".

The way the year started, it looked like the first time in the history of Middlebury that no freshman forgot to wear his frosh cap on campus for two consecutive weeks. We thought maybe a collegiate record for all time was being established, and then, just as we were going to press, the campus bloomed in blue, and we didn't have a scoop, after all.

Now we see we didn't properly cover the skunk question last week, when the following confirmed report comes in. A little beastie was ambling across lower campus the other day, just as one of our professors dismissed a class in Old Chapel and strolled across the lawn toward his home on Storrs avenue. A tremendous crowd gathered to watch — they were bound to meet — which would see the other first? Apparently it was the skunk, for he suddenly raised his head, sniffed the wind and shifted his course to one side! Subtle?

Not much new about the mixed doubles epic, except that there is a long list of men, sans partners, posted in the gym locker room. "And that, my dears, is how I met your father."

Funny thing happened last week in one of those class room discussions on the limitations of the human mind. One little freshman blushed like a sunset back of Pearsons (we might have said a suntanned back of Pearsons — aren't you glad we didn't?) — anyway, she blushed when the instructor made a crack about a "very medieval mind." Heh!

Don't be surprised if an announcement is read in chapel inviting all those interested in lending a helpful hand to the editor of this here colyum to remain after chapel under the choir seats. The point is, we need a new set of agents to operate in the leading women's dorms. Our tried and true of last year seem to have petered out this fall. As Larry Wayne, of "Okay America" fame, would say, "Whaddyuh know?"

An epic worthy of a better medium than this came to light one recent night. It seems, as boys will, some fraternity men from up on the hill invaded the luscious apple orchards beyond the cemetery. Just as they were going good, John Law appeared, in the flesh. At least they thought it was the law, and they took to the well-known heels, shedding some lesser articles of clothing on the way home. All which proves that two separate pilfering parties shouldn't encounter each other in the dark.

There's no question about it, the choir certainly picks its processionals with uncanny skill. That one Sunday night, frixample. Just as the two tenors stood ready to open the vestibule doors for the entrance, the choristers reached the point where they lustily implored "Fling open wide the golden gates, and let the victors in."

Let's stay on the subject of chapel and agree that the forthcoming tournament for the men's singles championship in tennis ought to be the best ever, the way the boys keep practising on the wasps with hymnbooks.

Before we see you again, the gym informal season will be under way and devil take the hindmost. Some sage of the past formulated the "McCullough Law of Feminine Popularity" — nifty title, what? There's a direct ratio between your girl's popularity and the square root of the number of cut-ins in any given period. Tabulated, that makes a handy key of reference when you reach for the phone.

With the unusual number of colds dripping about campus at this time of year, we just heard a wonderful cure for the thig. Whad you do is go swibbig id Lake Dudbore, sub dice chilly bordig. Thed, if you sdill have a cold, ad it isn't deumonia, you're buch luckier thad subone we heard aboud. Thad'z all.

Add similes: as earnest as the '36 co-ed who sends home Prexy's addresses in shorthand. As devilish as one's first unnecessary chapel cut.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
7:30 p. m. Meeting of the English club at the home of President Moody.

Saturday—
2:30 p. m. Football game at Porter field. Mass. State vs. Middlebury.
Freshman football. Clarkson Tech. frosh vs. Middlebury frosh at Potsdam, N. Y.
5:00 p. m. Chi Psi tea dance at the Chi Psi lodge.
7:30 p. m. Informal dance at McCullough gymnasium.

Sunday—
9:00 a. m. Celebration of Holy Eucharist in Mead memorial chapel.
10:00 a. m. Mountain club hike to Lake Pleiad and vicinity.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Bishop Booth of Burlington, speaker.

Monday—
4:30 p. m. Middlebury women's association bacon bat.

CAMPUS Elections

The CAMPUS announces the following elections to the News Staff:

Warren G. Brown '35, Van Beuren W. DeVries '35, Benjamin M. Hayward Jr. '35, Otto W. Prochazka Jr. '35, Lothrop M. Willis '35, Ruth M. Brown '34, Frances M. Chaffee '35, Patricia Littlefield '35, Doris P. Tucker '35, Marjorie Young '35.

COMMUNICATION

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CAMPUS:

In the May 25, 1932 issue of the Middlebury CAMPUS — the last regular issue of the college year, there appeared an editorial entitled "Saxonian" which states: "contrary to announcements made . . . the promised six issues of the magazine have not been forthcoming. We wish to give consideration to the causes of this failure and possible methods of avoiding a recurrence." There follows after this statement a rather vague and inaccurate resume of conditions as they are supposed to have existed on the Saxonian, and a number of suggestions are offered which might have been more valuable if made by some authority closer in touch with the situation than, apparently, the author of the editorial. I should like, herewith, to take issue with the statement that the Saxonian was a "failure" during the past year.

No mere statement of number of issues published is any indication of amount of material in a publication like the Saxonian where the number of pages an issue may vary, but it is a fact that during the past year five issues were published, while in previous years not more than four issues were produced. But comparing volume XI, of 1931-32, with volume X, of 1930-31, the following is true: Volume X contained 106 pages, of which 16 contained advertising, leaving 90 pages of text with 13 pages of poetry. There were approximately 40,120 words in this volume. A total of 16 undergraduates contributed. Volume XI contained 202 pages, of which 23 contained advertising, leaving 179 pages of text which included 32 pages of poetry. There were approximately 64,440 words in this volume. A total of 23 undergraduates contributed. The different ratio in the number of words to pages in the two volumes is caused by the difference in page size and type. These facts would indicate that instead of being a failure last year, the Saxonian grew considerably, and may, from the point of view of size, be considered a success.

But, again, in a magazine like the Saxonian, mere consideration of size should hardly be the measure of success. It is the general belief that the Saxonian is "a literary magazine of a quality in keeping with Middlebury's reputation as one of the foremost liberal arts colleges in the east." Were the Saxonian, itself, as compared with other college literary magazines, not proof of this fact, I believe an apology from the author of the CAMPUS editorial would be necessary. But under the circumstances the Saxonian is its own vindication, and the editorial stands as an indictment against the critic rather than the thing criticized.

Yours truly,
(Signed) FERD. MANN.

Thought Required in Religion Today

Dr. Robert L. Calhoun Says We Need Critical Thinking And Wisdom But Not Fear

"The conflict in our religion today is from within rather than without", according to Dr. Robert L. Calhoun of the Yale divinity school, who was guest speaker at vespers last Sunday afternoon.

In 1 John i:5, "God is light and in Him is no darkness at all", we find the text for the sermon. For the time-worn discussion of the clash between science and religion, Doctor Calhoun substituted reverence in religion as opposed to enlightment.

"We desire to have both reverence and insight united in our religion. The idea of desiring reverence is very primitive. In former days, men conceived of God as a dark and jealous being who wanted to make slaves of them. Thus they obeyed the divine spirit through fear.

"This strain of religion has prevailed down to the present time and probably will for many years in the future. But side by side with it another belief has grown up, that the duty of men to God is not that of slaves but of sons who will grow to be more and more like Him. He is constantly revealing Himself in order that we may understand Him and His ways.

"But some of us find it hard to decide in what direction life should move. We are puzzled to know just how far we may go in search of knowledge without damaging religion. One thing we can depend on, we must adopt the spirit of critical thinking as it is indispensable for strengthening and purifying our religion.

"Often arrogance and self conceit are the fruits of a search for knowledge but this never happens to men who are wise, since they are acutely aware of how much they do not know.

"Lastly, one asks if he should apply his search after wisdom and understanding to his loved ones and friends. Would he not be betraying their love and trust? Would not such familiarity breed discontent?" Dr. Calhoun's answer to these questions is that there are two kinds of love: one that is blind, and another which keeps its eyes open, confident that nothing which it may learn will destroy it.

"This is the kind of friendship which we want, with one who is not afraid to search our depths. So, too, we want a clarified religion which believes that 'God is light'."

BARBER SHOP
NEW, MODERN, UP-TO-DATE SHOP
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HOWARD M. LEWIS

INFORMALS

Beta Kappa

Beta Kappa held its first informal in the new house Saturday evening. About twenty couples attended. A radio and victrola with amplifier attachment furnished the music.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Douglas S. Beers and Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Thirty couples attended the Delta Kappa Epsilon informal held at the house Saturday evening. Music was supplied by a three piece orchestra.

Miss Rose E. Martin, Mrs. Maude O. Mason, Mrs. Bernice C. Yeaw, Lansing V. Hammond, and Benjamin F. Wissler were the chaperons.

Kappa Delta Rho

About thirty-five couples attended the first Kappa Delta Rho house party, Saturday evening. Music was furnished by a combination radio and victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady, Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard, and Mrs. Alice Cutting.

Members of Cosmos Club and Families Hold Picnic

About fifty members of the Cosmos club and their families attended a picnic held at the Weathervane Saturday afternoon, October 1.

Out door games were played, volley ball being a favorite. Supper was cooked over open fires.

Election of officers for the current year took place at the picnic. The following were chosen: Prof. Paul Rusby, president; Miss Marjory Johnson, vice president; Prof. Douglas S. Beers, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Richard L. Brown and Prof. Bruno M. Schmidt, executive committee.

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Sixteen New Members for College Choir are Chosen

Sixteen new members of the college choir were chosen in a series of trials which ended September 22. Those selected will remain in the group during the remainder of their college course, if their work continues satisfactory.

The newly chosen members are: Franklin Butler '33, Harry E. Wells '33, Travis E. Harris '34, J. Wilbert Hutton '34, C. Kirtland Todd '36, Sidney P. White '36, Rachael S. Booth '33, Julia C. Sitterly '33, Elaine L. Updyke '33, Rena D. Downing '34, Faith Arnold '35, Mary G. Ballard '35, Roberta E. Bourne '35, Marion Cole '36, Katherine L. Kelley '36, and Margaret R. Leach '36.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Doctor Moody Elected President at Meeting of Vermont Bible Society

President Paul D. Moody was elected head of the Vermont Bible society at its one hundred and twentieth annual meeting held Monday night, September 26, at the Congregational church in Rutland.

Among the other officers elected were the Rev. Arthur W. Hewitt, of Plainfield, a frequent vespers speaker at Middlebury, who was named auditor, and Dr. Chauncey C. Adams, college lecturer in Bible, who was elected to the board of directors. Dr. Moody, in addition to becoming president of the society, was also made a director.

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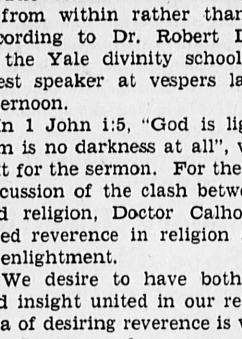

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Chesterfield

Class of '37 to Have New Entrance Rules

Faculty Committee Raises Present Requirement in Algebra to Two Points

Entrance requirements in mathematics for students entering both Middlebury College and the Women's College at Middlebury will be raised effective with the class of 1937 to two units of algebra and one of geometry, to replace the present requirement of one year's work in each subject.

This change was adopted at a meeting of the faculty in June, and was the result of a recommendation of the committee on admissions. The new requirement was not announced until it was included in the college catalogue published recently.

As a result of the added number of units required in mathematics, the number of "optional points", to be chosen from the subjects listed in the catalogue, has been decreased from three to two for A. B. students and from five to four for those seeking the B. S. degree.

It was also voted, upon the recommendation of the committee on admissions, that students from New York state who have passed the regents' examination in intermediate algebra in that state, be awarded a full unit for the subject in meeting Middlebury requirements, instead of the half unit allowed by the regents. This policy is in harmony with the practice in many New England colleges, as the New York course covers practically the same ground as the college board examination, for which a whole unit is given.

Edgar J. Wiley, chairman of the admissions committee, said that these changes in entrance requirements had been considered for a number of years, and that the time had finally arrived when nearly 90 per cent of the entering students already offered courses in algebra beyond quadratics, so the faculty committee thought it advisable to require the work of all entering students.

Prof. Llewellyn R. Perkins, chairman of the mathematics department, said the increase in entrance requirements would act to the advantage of the small minority of students who have been attempting to do the work of courses in that department with only two years of preparatory mathematics. No change in the material of the freshman course is contemplated, he added, but it is to be expected that fewer students will be unable to grasp the fundamentals of the course, as has often been the case with those having insufficient preparation.

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wanted by wholesale jewelry and gift house. A student who means business can earn a year's tuition costs and more, — by utilizing his spare time selling jewelry and gifts to fellow students at wholesale prices. No investment required. Excellent Christmas opportunity. Write Room 301, 12 West St., Boston, Mass.

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French Club Holds Annual Bacon Bat on Chipman Hill

The French club held its customary fall bacon bat on Chipman hill, Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30.

Frankfurters seasoned with bacon, along with marshmallows, cider, and other tasty outdoor foods, composed the supper menu. After the fifty or more people present had sung numerous songs around the campfire, Prof. Albert Ranty brought the outing to a finish with a reading.

This club is open to all students interested in French, and holds regular meetings every month.

The National Bank of Middlebury

A Century of Service Without a Loss to Any Depositor

All Library Periodicals Moved Into Room in Upper West Wing

Two changes are in force in Egbert Starr Memorial Library this year. The room formerly used for reserve books in contemporary civilization has been given over to periodicals. Students will find this room a place of relaxation, where they can keep in touch with current thought. Reserve books for Sociology 11 will be found in the main reading room of the library.

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They are *not* present in Luckies . . . the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

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"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

Middlebury Loses to Tufts by Score of 9-0

Jumbos Tally Field Goal in First Period and Touchdown in Third to Win

Last Saturday the Middlebury football team traveled to Medford to play Tufts and bowed to the Jumbos in a hard fought game by the score of 9-0.

The winners scored in the first and third period, while the only Blue offense came in the final quarter, where a triple pass followed by an aerial brought the oval to the opponent thirty-five yard stripe. An attempted Panther forward was snared by an alert Bay Stater and the attack was stalled.

Clayman, who proved a thorn in Middlebury's side all afternoon, kicked off to Yeomans to open the contest, but the Blue and White could go nowhere and had to return the kick. With Uanna, Clayman, and Staffon leading the way the Jumbos rolled down to Midd's twelve yard line. After being thrown for a loss, Clayman booted one between the uprights for the first score.

After Tufts had launched a drive that carried the pigskin to Middlebury's four yard marker, the Panthers stiffened and took the ball on downs.

The second half opened with Clayman again kicking off to the Beckmen. An exchange of punts gave Tufts the ball on Midd's forty-eight yard line. Staffon ripped off a first down, and MacMahon carried to the thirty-two yard chalk mark. Clayman then circled end and crossed the goal line before being spilled, to register the only touchdown of the day.

In the final stanza a triple pass, Hartrey to Sorensen to Yeomans brought the ball to mid-field from the Panther twenty-two yard line. Hartrey then heaved a forward to Boehm which was good for fifteen yards. Another attempted pass landed in the hands of Clark who ran it back to Middlebury's eighteen yard line, before he was smeared by Boehm. Neither team threatened after that.

The line-up:

Middlebury	Position	Tufts
Reid	le	Grinnell
MacLean	lt	Batchelder
Lovell	lg	Cochrane
Corliss	c	Parkhurst
Wright	rg	Spaulding
Riccio	rt	Woodworth
Sorensen	re	Oliver
Yeomans	qb	Clayman
Hartrey	lhb	Uanna
Boehm	rhb	Staffon
Collins	fb	Clark

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	T
Tufts	3	0	6	0	9
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown: Clayman. Field goal: Clayman. Stustitutions: Middlebury: Evans for Sorensen, Stafford for Riccio, Cunningham for Wright, Whitney for Lovell, Roberts for Ried, Stefaniak for Boehm, Williams for Yeomans. Tufts: Yagjian for Grinnell, O'Brien for Batchelder, Poitras for Cochrane, Carlyn for Parkhurst, McGonagle for Spaulding, Nattie for McGonagle, McMahon for Uanna, Monier for Staffon, Tyrance for Clark.

Referee: Fradd; umpire: Rogers; linesman: O'Connell; field judge: Samborski. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Bowdoin 20	**Mass. State 6**
Rensselaer 7	**Williams 6**
St. Bonaventure 39	**Ithaca 6**
Clarkson 31	Hamilton 0
Dartmouth 32	**Vermont 0**

Men's Tennis Tournament Begins on Hepburn Courts

The men's singles tennis tournament to determine the tennis championship of the college was started yesterday. All first round matches must be played by Friday of this week.

Following is a list of the seeded players: Allen '33, Corliss '33, Loomis '33, Montgomery '33, Rosbrook '33, Volkmar '33, Cushing '34, Flagg '34, Gallius '34, Kerr '34, Root '34, Rudd '34, Holmes '35, Whitney '35, Elliott '36, Holmes '36, and Swett '36.

INTRAMURAL GAMES TO START THIS WEEK

Intramural athletic competition opens this week with golf and touch football occupying the center of interest.

The latter, once known as a "sissy" game, now holds a prominent place on every college campus and at some of the large institutions each floor in each dormitory is represented by a team. It will mark the first time it has been played at Middlebury on a competitive basis.

For the most part the game is controlled by the rules of regulation football, but the modifications make it less strenuous and eliminate risk. The game will consist of four periods, each quarter being made up of fifteen plays. A man is officially down when tagged by an opposing player the latter to have final say as to whether or not he tagged the ball carrier. The offensive team has five downs in which to score a touchdown, and if they fail the ball is surrendered to the other team. Those competing should make themselves thoroughly acquainted with the rules which are posted in full detail in the gymnasium.

The first round will bring ASP and BK together on October 6 with CP and DKE clashing on the following day. DU opposes KDR on the eleventh while the Neutrals and SPE tangle the next afternoon. The winner of the ASP-BK tussle meets BP in the closing match of the preliminary round.

The golf tournament will find BK trying hard to repeat last years victory, but since varsity men are ineligible they may find the going rather rough. However several of the other fraternities also lost representatives by the formation of a varsity golf team last spring.

Last year's winners drew a bye in the opening round and will meet the survivor of the KDR-Neutral match as their first assignment. Other teams to clash in the initial round are DKE vs. ASP; SPE vs. DU; and BP vs. CP.

All matches of the first round must be completed by October 17, with the second period of play ending on the twentieth. The semi-finals must be run off by the twenty-fifth, and the finals are scheduled to be over before October 30.

Prospects Bright for Middlebury Harriers

Several Veteran Distance Runners are Included in Cross Country Tryouts

With four letter men and two of last year's promising frosh working out regularly, prospects for a successful cross country season look rather bright.

Coach Brown faces a difficult task in replacing Ray Harwood, who so capably led the hill and dalers last fall. He is still further handicapped by the fact that Sears and Glazier of last year's team, and Hunter, a soph, who proved his running ability before injuring his leg last fall, have been unable to practice much as yet. Sears has been kept away by an injured leg, Glazier is recovering from an operation, and Hunter has been suffering from a cold. It is hoped, however, that these men will be able to do their bit for the Blue and White before the season is over.

As for immediate prospects, Captain R. Short, Jillson, Seymour, and D. Short provide a nucleus for a strong team, and with the development of a few of the newcomers should be able to hold their own against any competition they may be called upon to meet. Beers and Seelye come up from the freshman group with an excellent chance of making good with the more experienced harriers. Ingersoll, a 1931 varsity man, who was not out for a position last year, is running again this season. Kelly, Kuster, Root, Taylor, A. White and R. White complete the list of candidates.

Tryouts will be held the latter part of this week to choose the team which will run for the Blue and White against Williams on the latter's course in the opening encounter October 15. The Middlebury distance men were victorious over the Purple last year, as well as over all their other rivals until the U. V. M. upset, and they hope to repeat the perfect score garnered last season at the expense of the Bay Staters.

Frosh Gridsters Will Encounter Clarkson

Coach Nelson Using Warner System Employed With Varsity by Coach Beck

Frosh football practice is now well under way, with forty-three men trying out for the team. Seven of the candidates captained their squad at prep school, while five played on championship elevens.

Duke Nelson, the new freshman coach, who was varsity center for the Blue and White in 1930 and 1931, has been devoting the daily practice periods to conditioning his men and teaching them fundamentals. In place of the system followed with the frosh team in previous years, he is training them to the Warner system used by Coach Beck, in order to prepare them better to fill the gaps in next season's varsity.

Because of the lack of time put into practice this far, the make-up of the first team is still uncertain. About twenty-three of the candidates will go to Potsdam to encounter the Clarkson Tech frosh, and all who make the trip are expected to have a chance to get into action. They are likely to find plenty of stiff opposition in this first game of the season. The Blue and White's first year men lost to Clarkson's yearlings in 1930 by a 19-0 score and were again beaten in 1931 to the tune of 24-0. However, with the promising men that Midd has this year, it is expected that they will be able to put up a good fight against the future engineers.

Roberts, a promising candidate for tackle, was injured in practice and in all probability will not make the first trip, but is likely to get into the harness a little later in the season.

At Ohio State university a tree is planted on the campus in honor of each student named on an all-American football team.—Boston University News.

FIRST HOME GAME TO BE THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

Hartrey, Yeomans, Boehm, Anderson, and Collins, should help the Panther outfit to gather a few points.

The defensive line play of the Blue and White has shown the good results of Line Coach Gilson's work. MacLean, Lovell, Wright, Corliss, Riccio, Reid, and Sorensen have done excellent work thus far. Against Tufts the line seemed to be doing fairly well on the offense as well, but the backs seemed slow and indecisive. The only Midd back who gained consistently at Medford was the sophomore "Wally" Boehm.

The Middlebury passing work against Tufts was quite successful, although only a few passes were attempted. Yeomans and Williams are both fine throwers, and the Panthers will probably open up with their aerial game this week.

On the whole, Middlebury seems to have a good chance to break into the win column, but a close game is predicted for those who turn out to welcome the team home.

Forty-Two Entrants in Women's Tournament

Forty-two women have entered the women's singles ladder tournament. Players are expected to start challenging immediately and to keep in active play until the latter part of November, when there will be further announcements. Due to the fact that there are no pairings in a ladder tournament, the names have been arranged in alphabetical order.

During the course of this tournament it is hoped that the outstanding players of the freshman class will come to the fore. This hope may be realized as the majority of the entered women are from the lower classes.

Bill Tilden has said he expects tennis to supersede football in popularity.

The Dartmouth Challenges Baseball Teams of Three Vermont Colleges

The Dartmouth, undergraduate daily of Dartmouth college, includes the following challenge to baseball teams of Vermont colleges in an edition of last week.

Last year we had the brilliant idea of throwing down a challenge to our neighboring schools for a baseball series. The challenge is repeated here, and will Vermont, Middlebury and Norwich papers please copy? If there are nine baseball players in any of those three institutions who could find an automobile and come down to Hanover, a game with Dartmouth could be arranged.

As the matter is recalled by the CAMPUS sports department the U. V. M. team trounced the big green last season.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF OCTOBER 5

WEDNESDAY, October 5—
William Powell and Kay Francis in
"JEWEL ROBBERY"
News and Comedy

THURSDAY, October 6—
Chic Sales and Anna Dvorak in
"STRANGERS IN TOWN"
Comedy

FRIDAY, October 7—
Jackie Cooper and Conrad Nagle in
"DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY"
Cartoons
MATINEE AT 3:10

SATURDAY, October 8—
Jack Holt and Evalyn Knapp in
"SPORTING AGE"
News and Comedy

MONDAY and TUESDAY, October 10 and 11
Marian Davies in
"BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIESE"
News and Football Reel

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AShland 4-0460

302 WEST 22nd STREET
CHelsea 3-6454

FOR WOMEN
130 EAST 57th STREET
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PLaza 3-8841
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Dinner, 75c and $1.00

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ALLERTON CLUB RESIDENCES IN NEW YORK

KALEID PICTURES TO BE TAKEN OCTOBER 9

(Continued from page 1)

ing the editors, business managers, and their assistants will be continued this year with only slight modifications. Members of the sophomore class will work on the 1934 Kaleidoscope under the direction of the present staff, will receive instruction concerning the various phases of yearbook production, and will be given an examination covering the field in which they have worked. Appointments to the staff of the 1935 annual will be based upon the quality of work done this year.

The first meeting of the editorial staff of the 1934 Kaleidoscope was held Monday afternoon. Several changes of staff were announced. William Patterson was appointed men's athletic editor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Fredric Carter; Travis Harris was chosen men's organization editor in place of Patterson; Russell Root succeeded Bernard O'Neill as men's class editor; and Ruth Hanchett was appointed women's literary editor in place of Thelma Fuller.

Plans for the art treatment, class section, and view section of the 1934 Kaleidoscope were discussed in detail. The next annual of Middlebury will be built upon a theme dealing with the college as seen through a kaleidoscope, with the changing patterns of Middlebury life represented by pictures as well as by words. A semi-modernistic treatment will be used, featuring a color scheme worked out in silver and black. It is expected that the book which will appear in May will be unique in several respects.

The schedule for the pictures to be taken Sunday, is as follows:

9:30	a. m.	Interfraternity council
9:45	a. m.	Tau Kappa Alpha
10:00	a. m.	Kappa Phi Kappa
10:10	a. m.	Kaleidoscope board
10:20	a. m.	Pi Delta Epsilon
10:30	a. m.	Campus board
10:40	a. m.	Saxonian board
10:50	a. m.	Handbook
11:00	a. m.	Press club
11:10	a. m.	Waubanakee
11:20	a. m.	Blue Key
11:30	a. m.	M club
11:40	a. m.	French club
11:50	a. m.	Band
2:30	p. m.	Glee club
2:40	p. m.	Orchestra
2:50	p. m.	Mortar Board
3:00	p. m.	English club

TWENTY-NINE TRY OUT FOR CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

and Carroll L. Beers. Class of 1936: John M. Avery Jr., John B. Caron Jr., William H. Carter Jr., Charles A. Deedman, Foster C. Greene, Douglas T. Hall, Leroy L. Kohler, J. Reginald Springstead, Jack Steele, Martin J. Tierney, Fred E. Weed, and Lloyd G. Williams.

Class of 1935: Doris G. Anderson and Mary E. Clark. Class of 1936: Dorothy Chamberlin, Annette Chapman, Eleanore R. Cobb, Katherine L. Kelley, Barbara W. Lilley, Barbara L. Lyons, Jane E. Masterson, Martha Jane Pratt, Hazel M. Schmidt, Elizabeth Trask, Doris A. Wall, Frances M. Wilkinson, and Mary A. Williams.

MOUNTAIN CLUB TO TAKE TRIP SUNDAY

(Continued from page 1)

neighboring mountains have been chosen as possible goals for hikes during the coming year. It is hoped that the club will sponsor at least one overnight and certainly one general hike every month. In addition, exploring hikes will be arranged for the more experienced members. It especially encourages small groups of those interested to form their own parties for hiking and camping.

MEMBERS OF MEN'S GLEE CLUB CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1)

Lyle E. Glazier '33, Norman F. Megathlin '33, Emery T. Hutchins '34, Clifford F. McLure '34, Richard W. Cushing '35, Albert R. Chase '36, Everett F. Ellis '36, Sidney P. White '36; accompanist, Robert G. McDermott '35.

The directors of the club are Alfred Larsen and Prof. H. Goddard Owen. A. Gordon Ide '33, is manager and Harlow F. Russell '34, assistant manager.

Poking About

—by Carol H. McNeely

Poking about on the women's campus recently an observer would have viewed one of the most unusual sights of his career, one probably never to be duplicated and certainly not to be found again on this campus — a women's football game.

Late in the afternoon, women clad in gym suits, green camp outfits, sweaters, berets, ahd what-have-you, approached the hockey field. One of them carried a football borrowed for the grand occasion. (Prominence prevents use of owner's name.) Only thirteen were needed, due to the superior technique of these players. The lineup was as follows:

Pansies		Gardenias
Wilder	c	Wightman
Whittier, V. (C)	lt	Ball (C)
Allen	lg	Anderson
McNeely	rg	Chaffee
Barnard, D.	rt	Markarian
Major	qb	Lewthwaite
	fb	Foster

The Gardenias kicked off to the Pansies, with Whittier receiving. She made a brilliant run of fifty yards, successfully avoiding all interference to pile up six points for the first touchdown. Losing the point after touchdown, the ball went to the Gardenias, and went down the field in the hands of plucky Ball, star of her team and by far the best man on headwork. With little trouble Markarian made the second touchdown for her team, making the score 12-6 at the end of the first quarter.

But by the time the half had come the Pansies were running the field. Major, flashy quarterback who saved her team from being swamped by their opponents, piled up two touchdowns to make the score 18-12 for the Pansies. No first downs were made, but both scores came from long runs.

Wightman, curly-headed center, made a successful forward pass to Ball for another touchdown, making the score 18-18 at the end of the third quarter. All points after score were lost.

Lewthwaite's superior tackling, most prominent in the last half of the game, was her team's mainstay on the defensive. Offensively, the Gardenias were weak but they outweighted the lighter Pansies to a woman.

The last quarter brought the spectators (four in all) to their feet in excitement. No scores were made, but completed passes and runs, unique in the game, made the game worth watching. Due to the lack of adequate protecting uniforms, there were few crashing tackles, the agreement having been made that when a player was prevented from running, the ball was dead. But the question of passing then arose. After a heated argument in the middle of the game, with both sides taking part in the discussion headed by the captains, several plays had to be fought over.

Because no referee was present, no penalties were made. Ball, captain of the Gardenias, was coach for both teams before she was elected to her position, but after that she was not allowed to decide questions concerning both teams. No substitutions could be made because of lack of players, and anyway, no one was knocked out.

After forty-five minutes of hard fighting, time was called, with the score 18-18. The Pansies, however, must be congratulated on holding the stronger team with one more player, to a tie score.

PUBLICITY SESSIONS TO BEGIN OCTOBER 7

(Continued from page 1)

The program for Saturday afternoon includes the Massachusetts State-Middlebury football game at Porter field at 2 o'clock and an outing to Lake Pleiad in the mountain campus.

Entertainment by William Hazlett Upson, Saturday Evening Post writer, will follow dinner at the Delta Upsilon house.

During the conference there will be an exhibition at the library of photographs taken by different colleges.

Middlebury's student committee in charge of the conference comprises Frederick W. Brink '33, Ferd. Mann '33, Henry L. Newman '33, H. Alan Painter '33, John T. Rulison '33, James S. Tyler '34, Miriam I. Barber '33, Dorothy P. Cornwall '33, Carol H. McNeely '33, Amy L. Niles '33, Glenna M. Bump '34, and Edith Douglass '34.

Among the colleges to be represented at this conference are: Boston university, Bowdoin, Colby, Connecticut, Massachusetts State, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Rhode Island State, Simmons, Smith, Tufts, University of Vermont, Wellesley, and Wheaton.

Women's Social League Schedules Three Programs for Coming Week

The women's social league has postponed the bacon bat, which was schedule for last Monday, until October 10 from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. This is to take the form of a hare and hound chase. There will be a trail laid for each class and all trails will meet at some unannounced destination.

A program for the big and little sisters will be held in Pearsons social hall October 17. Plans are not fully made for this as yet but will be announced soon in the CAMPUS.

The informal dances begun last week, will be held Wednesdays from 6:30 until 7:30. The series of calling periods will also be continued. Last Sunday the senior women called on the freshmen while next Sunday the junior women will call and the following Sunday the sophomores.

Welcome Students
to Our
Modern, Sanitary Two Chair
Barber Shop
Opposite Post Office Main St.

Forty-One Couples Start in Mixed Doubles Tournament

Forty-one couples have signed up for the mixed doubles tournament, the first round of which must be played off by tonight, and the second completed by Saturday.

First seeded team in this tournament is that composed of Allen M. Flagg '34, men's college champion, and Dorothy P. Cornwall '33. Arnold R. LaForce '35 and Zavart Markarian '33, three times champion of the women's college, make up the second seeded team. The others, in order, are Neil F. Rosbrook '33 and Marian E. Ball '33, Robert L. Cushing '34 and Dorothy M. Wilson '34, and A. Gordon Ide '33 and Suzanne M. Treillet '35.

All players are requested to furnish their own balls for use in this tournament.

Bishop Samuel B. Booth of Burlington to Speak at Vesper Services Sunday

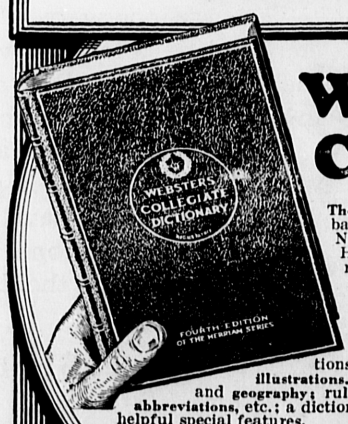
Rev. Samuel B. Booth, of Burlington, Episcopal bishop of the Vermont diocese, will be the speaker at the vesper service Sunday.

Bishop Booth was born in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1883. He was graduated from the William Penn charter school in Philadelphia and later received his A.B. from Harvard. In 1925 the degree of doctor of divinity was conferred upon him by the Virginia theological seminary.

After being graduated from Harvard he served as pastor and missionary until 1918. Then he went to France as chaplain for the American Red Cross society.

In 1925 Dr. Booth was consecrated bishop coadjutor of Vermont and since 1930 has been bishop of the state.

Recommended by the English Department of
Middlebury College



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